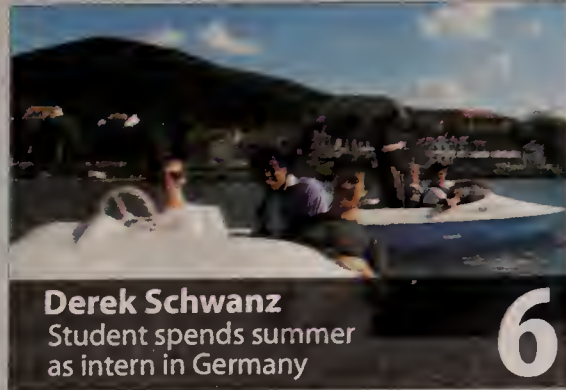




Art Gallery
New exhibit opens featuring
"unfinished work"

5



Derek Schwanz
Student spends summer
as intern in Germany

6

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

ETK not planning Large Event this year

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Entertainment ToKnight will not be hosting a Large Event this year in order to double funds for the 2014 Large Event performer.

The ETK executive board recently created a plan for students to be more involved in the process of picking an artist, based on the decision made in April not to have a Large Event.

"There hasn't been large attendance at these events," Director of Campus Programming Ashley Lang said. "I think one of the frustrations is that the student body has no say in the artist. Students are paying for these activities, that's why we want them to come."

By setting aside this year's Large Event funds, Lang said ETK will be able to choose from a whole new level of performers for the 2014 show. The budget will be a combination of the 2013 and 2014 Large Event funds.

"It's opening the door for a larger event next year that people will be exponentially more excited about," ETK President Cody Osegard said.

Lang said ticket sales for Large Event have been in decline for the last four years. In 2009, David Cook's performance sold 1,116 tickets. Last year, Javier Colon sold 346. Lang said the attendance for Colon was actually lower because many tickets were not picked up.

Lang said that for seniors, the

news of no Large Event this year may be disappointing.

"Most of the upperclassmen I've talked to realized they didn't go to the last few large events anyway," she said. "Once you explain the reasoning, most students are excited."

Senior Daniel Mysnyk is not happy about missing his last Large Event.

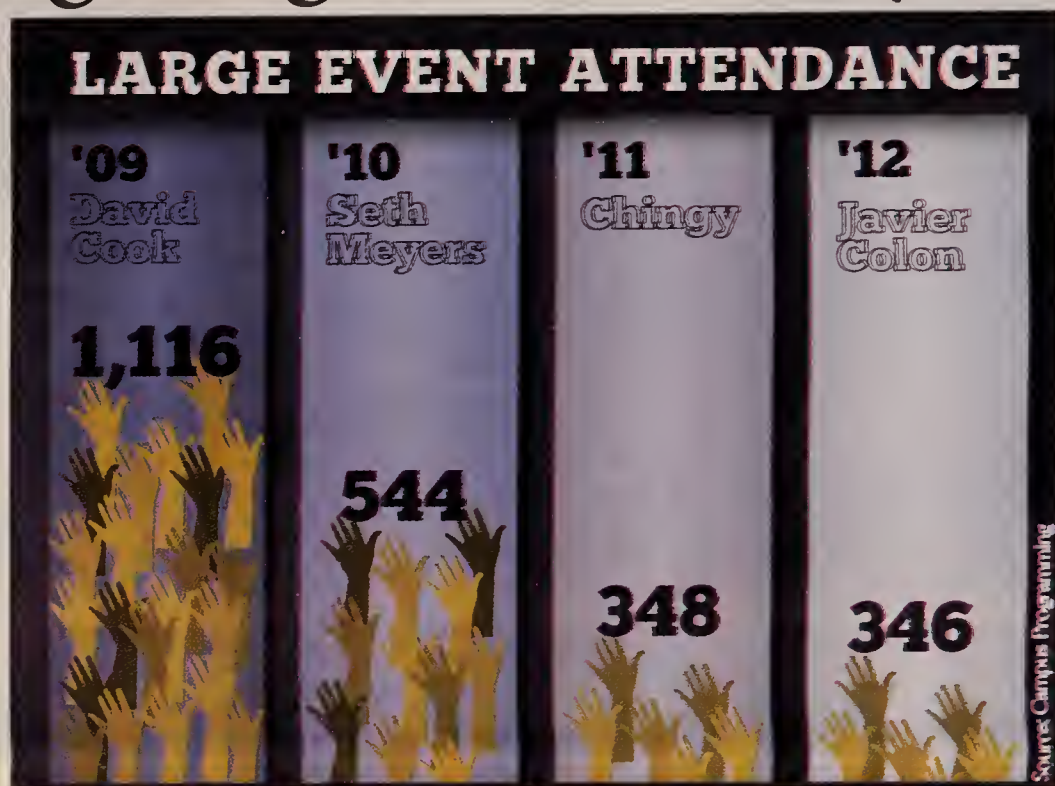
"I'm obviously disappointed that the senior class is getting thrown under the bus, but if this means that Wartburg will be able to bring in a big name next year, I can see why ETK would make this move," Mysnyk said.

ETK members attended the National Association for Campus Activities regional preview of performers in St. Paul, Minn. in March. They saw extremes in prices and quality of performers: inexpensive, low-level performers versus very pricy, almost impossible-to-book performers, Lang said.

"We can't just get anybody on a dime. We're a smaller school, smaller campus," Osegard said. "Why are we spending as much as we are, when we can't even fill up Neumann? By doing this, we can put ourselves into a new price budget for performers."

After the NACA preview, Lang said, "We pretty much unanimously decided that this was the best way to go forward."

Senior Jordan Kaiser said it



Deidre Whipple/TRUMPET

"makes sense to give someone a chance to see a better artist," and that he has not attended any of the Large Events anyway.

Junior Jordan Finch attended the last two Large Events and is still excited about the new plan.

"The past two have not been that popular. It's worth it to have it every two years if they can get someone better and get more people there," Finch said.

ETK is also creating a survey for

students about what kind of artist they'd like to have for Large Event. The survey will ask them to pick a type of performer (comedian, singer, band) and students can write in their suggestions. These selections would be narrowed down to five that fit within budget and availability, and then students would vote out of that pool.

"We really want to leave the decision up to students and get their input," Osegard said.

Lang said she challenged ETK to find out what students want. She hopes to continue the pattern of having a Large Event every two years if the 2014 show is a success.

ETK is also planning more small, interactive events, like Silent Commons, for this year.

"We're not trying to take anything away from students. It took a lot to make this decision," Lang said. "It will be something great to come in the future."

New extended instruction fee charged to students

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Wartburg is charging students a new \$150 fee this year for classes that extend beyond the usual three and one-quarter hours per week.

This fee was approved last spring by the college cabinet following discussions with the President's Budget Advisory Council.

The fee is coming into play this year after a faculty member on the advisory council suggested a fee to offset costs for those certain courses, Rich Seggerman, chief business officer and treasurer said.

Associate biology professor Ed Westen was the faculty member who brought up the topic of the extended fee to the board for

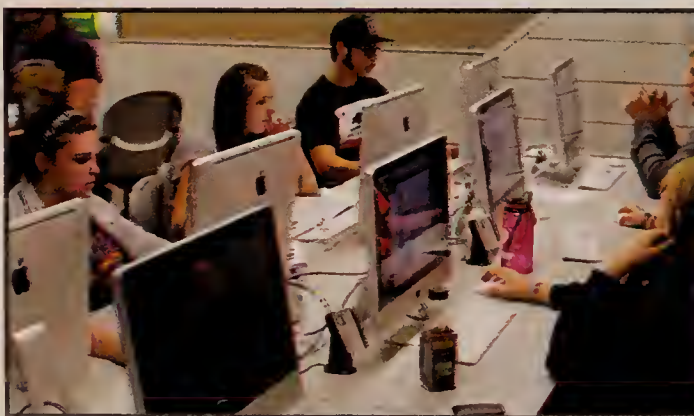
discussion.

"We have to figure out how to generate enough revenue to run the place," he said.

Westen said the extended fee has been a topic of discussion on and off for a while and this year it has now come into effect to help create more revenue for the college.

This fee is being applied to students who have extended class time. If a class has a lab within their scheduled class time there won't be a fee, but if lab is outside of the scheduled class time there will be a charge, Westen said.

With classes that do require more time of the student and teacher, the board decided to charge just the students in those classes, instead of raising tuition for every student on



Students that attend a class that extends beyond the usual instruction time will be charged a \$150 fee. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

campus, Seggerman said.

"We thought it would make more sense to actually have those students with the benefit of having those classes pay that cost instead," Seggerman said.

Sammi Bruett said she is being charged for her science labs along

with paying tuition, books and separate lab materials herself.

"The textbooks and this extended instruction fee, along with tuition and room and board and everything is way more," Bruett said.

► Fee usage determined — p.3

U.S. Senate passes interest rate extension

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Despite the short-term extension of low Stafford loan interest rates, Jen Sassman, the director of financial aid at Wartburg, is not satisfied.

"July 1, 2013 we are going to be in the same predicament that we were July 1, 2012," Sassman said.

In July, the U.S. Senate passed an extension of the College Cost Reduction and Access Act to prevent an increase in interest for subsidized loans from 3.4 to 6.8 percent.

► Students hope loan — p.3

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NEWS

Wartburg to hire a new suicide prevention coordinator

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Wartburg's Counseling Services received a three-year federal grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMSA) on Sept. 10 to hire a suicide prevention coordinator.

After applying two years ago for the grant, which is worth approximately \$72,000 for each year, a position opened for the new suicide prevention program offered on campus.

"The opportunity sort of presented itself with this grant," Director of Counseling Services, Stephanie Newsom said. "We have a lot of students who have had various types of mental health issues."

One Wartburg student, who asked to remain anonymous, first dealt with manic depression and anxiety after starting college three years ago.

Although she never attempted to commit suicide, she said the thought crossed her mind more

than once.

"I found that if I focus on something that's worth living for, then I can pull myself away and step away from the metaphorical ledge," the student said.

Responsibilities for the new role include working with community partners, such as the Waverly Health Center, educating students about suicide prevention and conducting surveys.

The coordinator's largest task will be preparing a conference in April 2013. The conference collaborates with other small colleges who run similar prevention programs.

The new coordinator has not been hired yet but Newsom said they are actively searching.

Newsom and her colleagues want to choose a coordinator not only with a mental health background but somebody who is organized, experienced and comfortable working with others.

"Knowing that suicide is one of the number one killers, so to speak, among young folks and college-aged individuals, we want



The word love is written on students' wrists to symbolize their support for suicide awareness week on "To Write Love on Her Arms Day." — Emily Novotny/ TRUMPET

to make sure we are providing education and offering support," Newsom said.

According to ulifeline.org, most people who commit suicide suffer from an emotional disorder such as depression, anxiety

disorder or bipolar disorder—which all can increase the risk for suicide.

The student said she hopes the new coordinator will help spread the word and generate a stronger awareness.

"People try to make it out like suicide isn't that common or that prevalent," the student said. "They need to understand that suicide is more than just the act itself. There are thought processes that go along with it."

New website is more accessible for Wartburg students and faculty

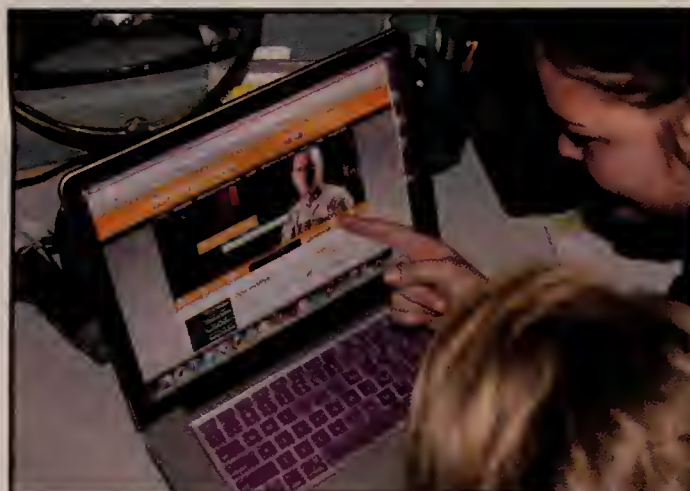
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Wartburg's new website has created quite a buzz around campus. Planning for this redesign started a year ago and the launch took place over the summer months.

"We didn't feel we could wait another year," Chris Knudson, director of creative strategy, said.

"The expectations and demands of the audiences we serve needed the redesign; we need to be more adapting as expectations and technology are changing."

Refreshing the look, making it more relevant to the style people are living in and making it easier for people to navigate were the main reasons for this website redesign, Graham Garner, associate vice president of Marketing and



Wartburg students explore the new website. It was created this summer and is easier for people to navigate. — Emily Novotny/ TRUMPET

Communication, said.

Knudson and his team spent numerous hours this summer

finalizing the design. It was a project that took a lot of hard work from students as well, Garner said.

Students Michael Merritt, Tommy Mirocha and Bishan Pandey were all involved with the Web redesign project, along with a Web review committee made up of different faculty and staff members across campus.

"We all worked together when we were coming up with ideas for what we wanted the website to have," Mirocha said.

Knudson said he has been overseeing the website in some capacity for over eight years.

"I have been very fortunate to work with the students involved. They know what they are doing and they inspire me," Knudson said.

Typically, redesigns happen every four years. Knudson said the demand for mobile accessibility was what helped them change

their minds.

Strategic planning also goes along with the ever changing world of technology and figuring out ways to reach people through technology can be very challenging.

"We wanted something that was more user friendly, so we had to think of ways to incorporate that so it could be user friendly on smaller devices like mobile phones," Mirocha said.

Social media was what quickly created the buzz about the website's redesign. Garner and Knudson said they have had a few bumps in the road, but the overall feedback has been positive.

"We try to balance out the feedback and where we are able to accommodate, we've done it," Garner said.

Study shows international students find it hard to have American friends

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A survey published by the Journal of International and Intercultural Communication last June reports that few international students have close American friends.

Daniel Sopdie, president of Wartburg's International Club, said the survey is quite accurate.

"It's accurate, because from my experience here at Wartburg, I've found that even though you can have an American colleague or acquaintance, it's very hard to find a friend," said Sopdie, originally from Cameroon.

Jenna Rinehart, director of international student services, attributes the difficulty in forming friendships to deeply-rooted cultural norms.

"Human nature encourages us to associate with those who share a similar background," Rinehart

said. "This is especially true of new international students who are experiencing culture shock and gravitate toward other international students for comfort and support."

The cultural differences were not as difficult for Sopdie, who attended an international school with other American students before attending Wartburg.

"There is a certain time that you feel like you're connected, whether you're international or American," Sopdie said. "After a few years, you kind of know each other and the time of adaptation has passed."

According to the Wartburg website the college's international student enrollment is approximately 120 students from more than 50 different countries.

Milica Njezic, public relations coordinator for International Club, thinks that cross-cultural relationships just take time.

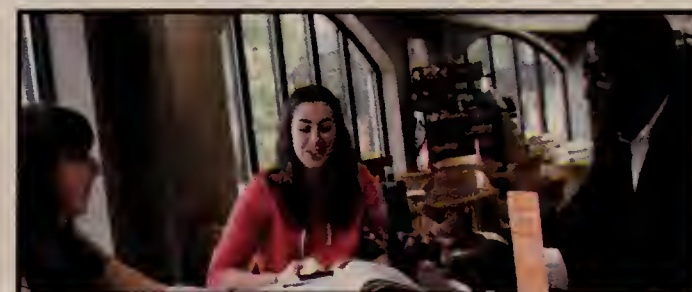
"I personally have a couple of really close American friends and I know for sure that other internationals at Wartburg have a lot of American friends too," said Njezic, who is from Bosnia. "However, the number of international exceeds the number of American friends because of activities we do together and the common position we're in."

In fact, Njezic said that American students are often shyer than internationals.

"Class discussions or even sitting together in the Mensa would make a significant progress," Njezic said. "We can learn from each other, exchange experiences and participate together in campus activities."

Sopdie said he appreciates that Wartburg professors promote diversity by splitting students into groups.

He said he also believes foreign



Daniel Sopdie hangs out with his friends Liz McElligott (left), and Chelsea Brown in the Konditorei. — Emily Novotny/ TRUMPET

students find connection more easily with American students from large cities due to their familiarity with diversity.

"But with students from small towns, it's almost like a culture shock to them too, so it's not just one-sided," Sopdie said.

Emily Hogan, agreed that the issue has two sides.

"From being in band, there are a few international students and they might be shy, but once you get

them out of their shell, I've never experienced any of them that have had a problem talking," Hogan said.

Rinehart said many of us fall for stereotypes.

"By taking the time and effort to show genuine curiosity about someone's unique personal history, students can move past the stereotypes and start to understand each other on an individual level," Rinehart said.

NEWS

Students hope loan policies remain the same

◀ continued from p. 1

The lower interest rate will continue to benefit Wartburg students. According to a previous bill passed in 2006 states students will have a fixed interest rate after repayment begins. With the extension, all students signing for a loan this year will be assured a rate of 3.4 percent interest during repayment.

About 69 percent of Wartburg students signed for a Stafford loan last year. Sassman wants to make sure these students are aware of how this bill affects them.

"I know it's confusing to students a lot of times and I invite students to come into our office and ask their questions," Sassman said. "We want them to know what they're signing up for and what this means for them and their future."

Lauren Baskerville said she is worried about how she will pay back her loans, but not just because of the money.

"I just hope someone sends me

something about when it's due," Baskerville said. "But I'm getting prepared."

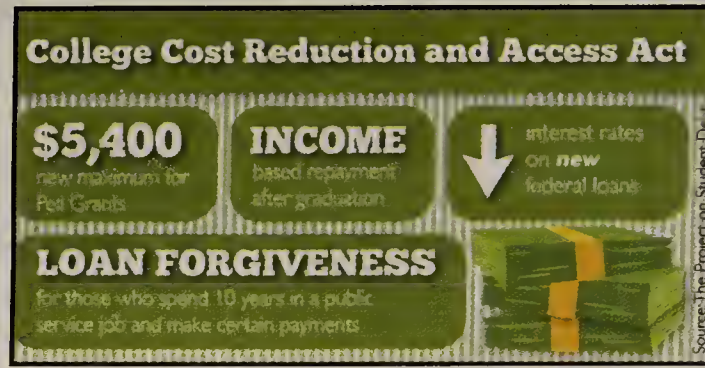
Baskerville was aware of the policy change in Stafford loans, but was thankful to hear that her federal loan interest would not be increasing. Baskerville and her parents have worked with private lenders and have used resources provided by Wartburg Financial Aid to get ready for her loan repayment.

Other students are more concerned with the changes in federal loans. Kate Tjeerdsma has also used the Stafford loan program to help pay for her education.

"I consider it an investment rather than a cost," Tjeerdsma said.

She plans to continue studying in a graduate program, so Tjeerdsma is concerned that any further changes in policy may affect her future loans.

Both Sassman and Tjeerdsma agreed that the Stafford loan policies are something that need to



Deidre Whipple/TRUMPET

be resolved.

"It would be beneficial if students let their voice be heard and advocate for aid programs. We advocate as a college, but they look at me as an administrator," Sassman said. "I think if more students would tell their story, I think they would be heard more than myself. I think they'll have a bigger impact."

Because of the financial aid she has received during her time at Wartburg, Tjeerdsma would like to ensure similar loans for future

students through petitions and letter writing campaigns.

To Sassman, these actions could influence future Senate decisions.

"They want to hear what is important to their constituents. They want to hear their concerns and I can do that on behalf of everybody," Sassman said, "but I think hearing it from them would be more beneficial. Actually, the two of us together."

Fee usage determined by Wartburg budget committee

◀ continued from p. 1

Even with this extra extended fee, labs are still not counted as a credit. The class itself is only one credit, Bruett said.

Fee notifications were sent to students earlier in the summer. They went to students who took a class during winter term and to those who took a summer course.

For the rest of the other students, a notice went out towards the end of the summer,

Seggerman said.

Junior Debbie Nesvik said she thinks this fee is confusing. She said she doesn't know what the money is going toward and why students have to pay extra for labs when in some, not many materials are used.

"I don't want to have to pay an extra \$300 if I don't have to," Nesvik said.

Westen said the money that is going to come from this extended

fee isn't going to just one specific area.

Wartburg is estimated to generate about \$200,000 from this fee and those funds will be spread out to areas that are determined to need the money by the budget committee, board of regents and President Colson.

Seggerman said the money will be used in areas that are determined to have the most need. Facility improvements and raises

for faculty are options, he said.

Seggerman encouraged students to go and talk with financial aid to see if there is any way they can help offset the cost.

He said it would most likely be in the form of loans.

"All it was was a way to generate the revenue to do the things that we want to do as a college," Westen said.

Iowa Private College Week draws lower attendance numbers

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Wartburg's numbers for Iowa Private College week this year were down, but Wartburg wasn't the only school experiencing a decrease in student attendees this year, Todd Coleman, Assistant Vice President for Admissions, said.

As a program, Iowa Private College week saw approximately 700 fewer students attend this year.

Though the numbers for this year's attendance were not available, last year Wartburg hosted 526 students. The numbers are down for a variety of reasons, Edie Waldstein, vice president of Enrollment Management, said. These reasons include a smaller number of high school graduates as well as conflicts with high school schedules.

"We received comments from

a number of parents saying that they weren't able to attend because athletic practices, marching band practices, and the high school schedule just got in the way," Waldstein said.

Actual attendance numbers for Wartburg were not available.

Lower numbers didn't change Wartburg's standing among the colleges involved in Iowa Private College Week.

"The bottom line is, numbers were down this year. Wartburg and Drake are consistently in the top two visited campuses during Iowa Private College week and it was the same thing this year. Wartburg was in the top two," Coleman said.

Waldstein said it was still a positive experience for the campus.

"My impression was that it was hopping as usual. We have a lot of faculty involved and they get excited about it," Waldstein said. "In

the middle of the week, students and staff took some time out and made the 'Call Me Maybe' video. In a way, that exemplified the energy that's on campus that something like that can just happen impromptu."

Coleman said that the week before Iowa Private College Week saw the highest number of campus visits in five years.

"So, people, because of all this athletic and marching band stuff obviously made a decision that,

'Hey, we want to visit Wartburg, but we'll just do it the week before'. Overall, what we were down during Iowa Private College Week, we made up the week before having all those visitors here," Coleman said.

"It's still more powerful and much more valid to remain the first week of August like it always has been and to not change it," Coleman said.

Manager leaves bookstore

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KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

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When someone has held the same position for 23 years, a lot is needed to fill their shoes. The Wartburg Bookstore knew this to be the case as it began their search for a new bookstore manager.

Wartburg hired Heather Patrick to be the new manager after an extensive search, but after only a short time, she is leaving the bookstore position.

Patrick took the position in April and said she has really enjoyed working in the bookstore, being in Waverly and at Wartburg.

"My plan was to work here full time for a year or so before doing part time teaching as well. I realized my heart really wanted to be teaching. It was a hard decision but my heart didn't want to stop teaching," Patrick said.

Patrick's official last day will be Oct. 20 when Janet Huebner will take over.

Huebner is a 2011 Wartburg graduate and will bring her background in business management.

New studio lights save energy

HANNAH COX EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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New lights were installed in the McElroy TV Studio this past summer that will result in energy savings.

"Any time you remove 12,000 watts and replace it with ten percent of that it's going to make a difference," Jim Ohmstede, Wartburg broadcast engineer, said.

Thirty-two LED light fixtures were installed on August 27 and 28.

Workers removed 12,500 watts and the total number of watts that was put back in with the LED lights was 2,462 watts, Ohmstede said.

"An interesting thing I ran across was the fluorescent work lights in there [the studio] the wattage on those is 1,280," Ohmstede said. "We don't use the work lights when we have the news lights on so we are actually using less energy when the news lights are on then when the work lights are on."

Ohmstede said John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, called Waverly Light and Power to look at the lights because of the energy they will be saving. He said the college will receive a rebate for the lights, however he does not know how much it will be for yet.

The new studio lights save energy for the college and will also provide a learning experience for the students.

"What that really means for us in communication arts is that we now have fixtures that are typical in the industry," Ohmstede said. "The students will have the opportunity to work with these fixtures and learn the features of them."

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Time management key to success

GORDON ROEDEL GUEST COLUMNIST
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At the end of a summer, I create a list of goals I hope to achieve in the new term. This inventory is usually quite ample and I always imagine that I will have plenty of time to complete everything, with spare time for any activities I might have forgotten.

However, it was not long after I arrived back on campus before I realized my days will be

jam-packed with class, work, meetings, graduate school applications, SI sessions, undergraduate research...the list goes on and on.

When I begin deliberating if I really need to sleep at all, I know it's time to get organized.

Though it may seem daunting to sort everything out, here are a few tips that will save you some trouble later this semester.

First and foremost, use a planner. The bookstore sells a fashionable orange and black model with Wartburg events already printed inside; I favor a calendar setup that allows me to see the entire month ahead.

Whatever your personal

preference, be sure to carry it with you and update it often. This simple step will help prevent you from scheduling yourself in two places at once and it will give you visualization on how busy your day or week is going to be.

Secondly, I highly recommend filling out a time usage grid. This tool designates your tasks to a particular time each day (i.e. from 7 to 7:30 a.m. I eat breakfast etc.).

This will help you to determine the flow of each day; when you are strapped for time, and when you can take some time to relax. It may also help you realize when you are wasting time.

Time is like money: the more efficiently you spend it, the more

you'll find you save.

Lastly, be sure to schedule some time for yourself. With all the activities going on around

"Time is like money: the more efficiently you spend it, the more you'll find you save."

-Gordon Roedel

Wartburg, it is surprisingly easy to give away every minute of your day to campus organizations, classes, student employment and homework.

You may not think you have the time to exercise, eat a healthy

meal, and get a good night of sleep, but these essentials will keep you focused and energized so you can be at peak productivity for your other tasks.

Taking five minutes to jam out to your favorite song will not put you behind in the long run, and it will do wonders for your stress levels.

Seizing control of your schedule will give you more time to do the things you really enjoy, whether that may be participating in intramurals, attending ETK events or attending a conference in your area of study.

Practice time management and make your Wartburg experience what you dreamed it would be.

Choice Words

Dear Wartburg,
Why do we have two N lots now?
Poor form, Wartburg, poor form.
- Tired of Walking

Dear Students:
The \$42,000 a year is totally worth it. You miss this place so much once you're gone."
- Sad alum

Oh! We aren't using Viper anymore?
Thanks for letting us know ITS.
- As always, you've done an outstanding job!

ITS-
Congratulations!!! We've been in school less than a week and you've already managed to infuriate me!
- That's gotta be a record....

Who is this Matt__City everyone keeps talking about?
- #ConfusedFreshman

It's not even October and I'm already suffering from Senioritis.
- Is it Outfly yet?

As an alum, looking at the new KWAR logo just makes me sad.
- Consult the Art Dept. next redesign

Wartburg reveals that they have a radio station and newspaper. Student ambassadors stunned that there is more than TV.
- BREAKING NEWS

No Large Event this year?! Luther booked Fun. What is this world coming to?
- Disappointed Knight

So you're telling me not only am I NOT getting credit for these labs, but I also have to pay \$150 extra to not get credit? Isn't \$42,000 enough?
- Is there a hole in your pocket, Wartburg?

I feel like all the bio majors in the science center know when I don't belong over there.
- Scared Comm Arts Student

Freshman,
No matter who says going on The Ledge at Joe's is cool... it isn't.
- It's a Trap!

No, I would not like an off campus board plan. Why do you think I applied for off campus?
- No More Mensa

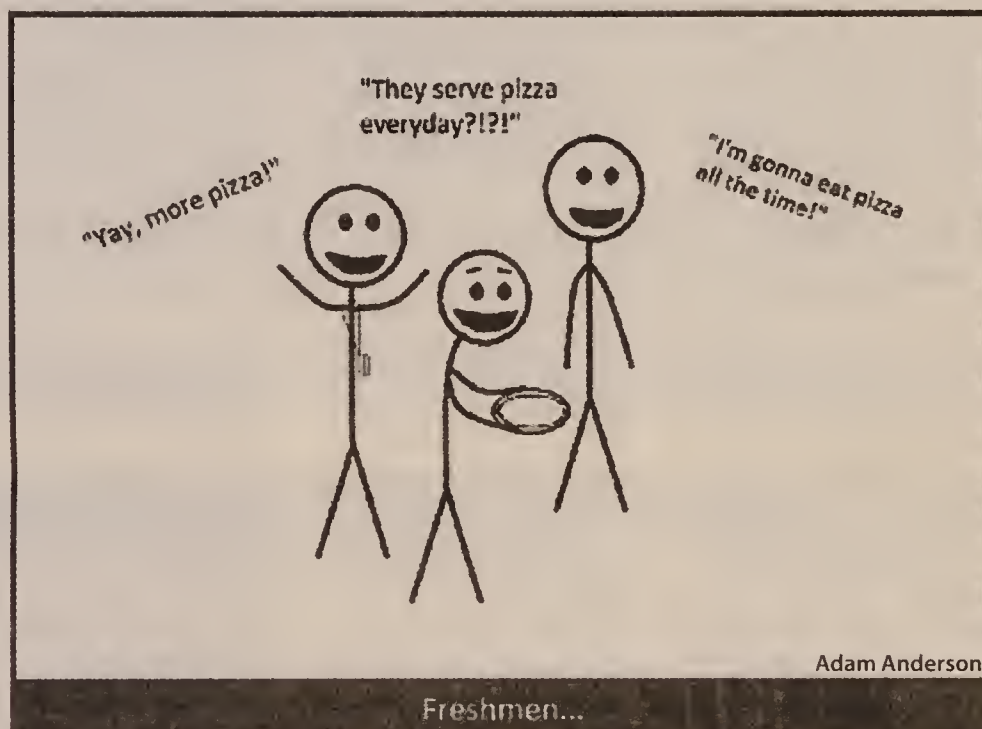
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Freshmen...

Trumpet Editorial

Get involved, build your resumé

The school year is under way again and for many students that means the prospect of getting involved on campus.

Extracurricular activities are one of the things to ponder when trying to fill your schedule and, more importantly, interact with the Wartburg community.

The sheer number and variety of organizations that Wartburg offers can seem really daunting if you've never been too involved in the past, but there are some definite benefits to getting involved and finding a good fit.

When looking to get involved on campus, one of the most important things is to find your niche.

Everyone has their own set of likes and dislikes, passions, and things they'd rather stay away from.

Use those to help pick a couple

out, but make sure to stretch your wings a little, too.

There's nothing quite as thrilling as trying an organization you aren't sure about only to find that it's a perfect fit and you get to learn a whole new skill set.

After all, college is all about uncovering the parts of ourselves we didn't even know were there.

Getting involved in extracurricular activities and becoming part of a club or two are not only a great way to expand your knowledge base, skill set and discover what you really love, but they are easy communities to build.

Surrounding yourself with like-minded people who share your interests is a fun way to make friends without even trying.

But perhaps most importantly, getting involved on campus gives you stellar resume builders.

You gain experience in areas

related to your field of study, and, it stands to reason, your future field of work.

Think about the power that holds when you can tell potential future employers all about the real-world, real-time experience you gained through your participation in student organizations and clubs.

Instantly, you set yourself apart from other applicants.

It's never too soon to think about putting your resumé together – in fact, it's essential to start building it as early as possible.

The sooner you start building it, the more comfortable you become with the content on it and the easier it becomes to craft it into something that truly stands out.

Maybe you're on the fence about getting involved with a couple student organizations, and if that's the case – take the plunge.

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Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

TRUMPET

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KNIGHTLIFE

Artists display unfinished work in new exhibit

Wartburg art gallery displays work from four artists and one architecture company until Oct. 19

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The Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery is now open for the school year. The first exhibit, entitled "Design as Idea" opened on Sept. 7 and features the work of five Cedar Valley artists.

"This is kind of the first time for something like this because before we always have one artist or two who sign the contract then we have a theme for them and they bring their work in some weeks ago," Zhijian "Alice" Wang, gallery director, said.

"Design as Idea" was not the original idea for the first gallery exhibition of the school year. Wang said a different artist was supposed to show his work, but circumstances came up that prevented him from attending.

"This time it is kind of urgent and kind of a big group show," Wang said. "We just kind of focused on one theme and then found out who has work that could fit in the theme rather than find an artist and have the artist decide what theme they want."

With help from Scott Hudson, the previous gallery director, Wang was able to put together "Design as Idea" in a short period of time.

"We tried our best to try and contact as many artists as possible," Wang said. "Then we saw who had artwork ready for exhibition."

For this gallery, Wang was able to sign four artists and one architectural company.

All of the artists and Wang agreed that one of the biggest differences between this exhibition and others is that the work featured is not complete.

"Usually a gallery exhibit like this is of finished works while this is all about works that were made to support a larger idea or larger project," said Scott Hudson, one of the artists.

While the overall theme of this exhibit is different than others, one artist did feel that there are some benefits of other artists, whether they be student artists or not, seeing incomplete work.

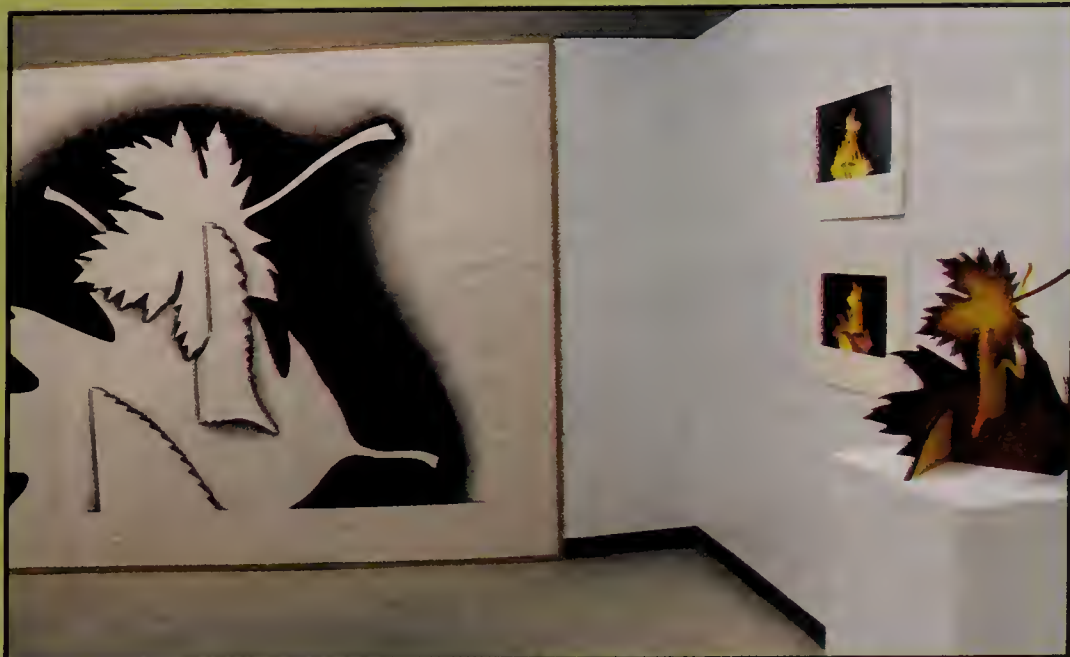
"Nothing gets done until it's started. That is like with writers or anything else," Larry Kurtz, artist, said. "You can see the mistakes or the beginnings of things and then you can see how they evolved."

Kurtz, a landscape architect, said that he draws a lot of inspiration for his work from nature. Over the years, he has learned what gets people excited and incorporates that into his work.

Dan Hatala is another artist featured in "Design as idea." Inspiration for Hatala's work depends on the project.

"The other half of my work is more nostalgic automotive stuff. I can get that inspiration from seeing an old car in a show or something like that," Hatala said.

Two of the other artists included



An Autumn themed exhibit in the Wartburg Gallery. —Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

"Nothing gets done until it's started."

—Larry Kurtz, artist

in the exhibition are Gary Kelly and Arthur Frick. Kelly, who is known as an illustrator, said he draws inspiration from some of his favorite painters including Picasso.

Frick, who is the designer of college mace, said he did not always design how he does now.

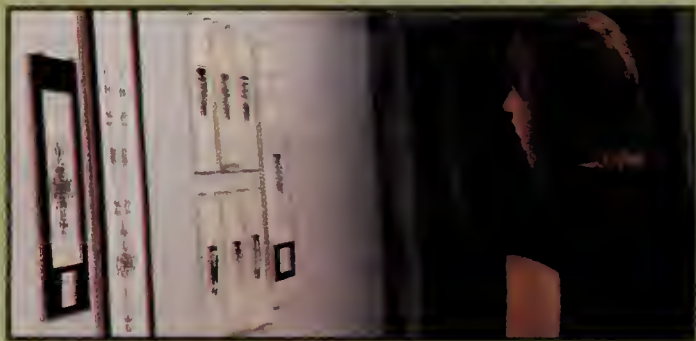
"I was for many years an abstract expressionist painter and sculptor, but I got tired of it," Frick said. "Reality seemed to be more challenging and so I drifted slowly to reality, but I have always been involved in design."

Hudson's work is mostly based off environmental themes. After moving to Iowa from California, his designs include more human elements in the landscape.

Wartburg's gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday. "Design as Idea" is on display until Oct. 19.



One architectural company participated in the "Design as Idea" exhibit. —Emily Novotny/TRUMPET



Megan Kelchen, senior, looks at sketches, sent to be published, of the Wartburg college mace. —Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

Wartburg hires new vice president of academic affairs

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Mark Biermann

The new vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty is Mark Biermann. He said he is there to help guide all academic programs and faculty, but if you would rather see a hologram or discuss old movies, he is there for that too.

Biermann was born in Alberta, Canada but moved around to Nebraska and Michigan when he was growing up. He attended the University of Rochester for his undergraduate and graduate degrees where he earned his Ph.D. in optics.

Biermann's professional life has taken him all over.

"I moved around to a lot of institutions, that's just how it worked out. My CV looks like someone who wants to move all the time, but I hate moving," Biermann said.

From Washington, Kentucky, to New York and Indiana, Biermann arrived at Wartburg College.

"It's a combination of a really strong sense of fit with the mission and vision of the institution. The mission, the heritage, everything about Wartburg is just a really good fit for me," Biermann said.

Biermann said he also likes the commitment of Wartburg to allow the co-curricular activities alongside the curricular so there can be the uniform goal of a whole person education.

As vice president of academic affairs, Biermann will have the opportunity to help guide all the academic programs. He has been dean of natural sciences at a

previous job but said he is excited and interested to be working with all departments here at Wartburg.

Biermann said he does have some goals as he begins his first year at Wartburg. A key thing for him, he said, is working very closely with student life and other co-curricular areas. Biermann said he and Dr. Deborah Loers will be co-chairing the student development task force. He said they are looking for a way to more clearly articulate the way co-curricular combines for an overall learning experience.

"It will clearly show some more about the different kind of activities the student had and how those activities impacted the student's learning experience. Maybe record them formally on a transcript or a document that follows the student after graduation," Biermann said.

Biermann enjoys many things outside work.

He said he loves to travel. As a

kid Biermann said he traveled to all 48 states by car, stopping in small towns along the way. He said he has also been to Europe and Asia, even taking a photograph in Korea at the same place his father had 55 years before.

Biermann said he has spent many years doing research on lasers and semi-conductors. His background is in the study of optics and physics. Biermann said he has made his own hologram before and will not hesitate to show you one in his office.

Biermann's personality shines through when the subject reaches old movies.

"Casablanca, hands down is the best movie. It's the most quotable movie ever made. I mean there is just line after line after line. It's such a well made movie. I love Casablanca," Biermann said.

Biermann said his favorite place in the world is the Tetons which fit with his love for hiking. Biermann also said he enjoys spending time

with his wife and two daughters age 10 and 13.

Biermann said the job is going really well. He enjoys working with the people and seeing the students walking around campus.

Fred Ribich was interim dean during the 2011-12 school year. When Biermann began in June, Ribich helped guide him into the position.

"He is a very quick study. He has picked up a great deal of information in the short time he has been here. He has a strong sense for what Wartburg College is all about and how that gets translated into maintaining a high quality academic program. So I have a lot of confidence in him that he will be a good leader for us," Ribich said.

Ribich is currently the director of institution research and assessment.

"So far between the community and the job it has been really good," Biermann said.

KNIGHTLIFE

Wartburg student interns in Germany

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Derek Schwanz, a chemistry major at Wartburg, spent his summer abroad working in a research center. For 11 weeks, Schwanz took part in an internship in Karlsruhe, Germany.

"The internship consisted of a lot of experiments and lab work," Schwanz said. "I primarily did lab research at a high security facility."

The prospect of studying abroad was also an added bonus for Schwanz, who is originally from Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

"Since having the opportunity to travel to Germany during high school, I had been looking for a way to get back. This program allowed me to do that," said Schwanz.

The program that Schwanz spoke of is part of the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). DAAD funds another service called RISE (Research Internships In Science and Engineering). The course attracts undergraduate students living in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, taking them to research centers across Germany.

Schwanz was one of 300 students selected from 1,800 applicants asked to participate in the DAAD RISE program. Dr. Daniel Walther, Wartburg history professor, introduced Schwanz to the internship opportunity.

"As the DAAD Research Ambassador in 2010-11, I shared with many departments opportunities



Derek Schwanz visited landmarks throughout Germany and other countries, including the Heidelberg Castle ruins. — Submitted photo

"It sounds silly, but I did come back a changed person. For 11 weeks, it was just me. I knew no one there and was truly outside my comfort zone."

Derek Schwanz

for students and faculty to research, study, and intern in Germany," Dr.

Walther said. "Derek was one of three students who responded and he did apply that first year, but did not get in. He applied this past year and did make it into the program, which is a great honor, considering its highly competitive nature."

The high prestige associated with the program will also assist Schwanz following his graduation from Wartburg.

"It was a way to see what life outside of college would be like," said Schwanz, "Being able to list

the DAAD RISE internship on my resume will certainly give me an advantage when applying to grad schools."

Schwanz has completed a similar internship at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas two years ago. He said he viewed this past summer's practicum as a time to grow personally.

"It sounds silly, but I did come back a changed person. For 11 weeks, it was just me. I knew no one there and was truly outside my

comfort zone," Schwanz said.

"On the weekends, I traveled by train around Germany and the surrounding countries. This changed my outlook and gave me a different perspective on how people lived."

The experience did not end when Schwanz got back to the United States. He said he is currently writing a manuscript for submission to peer-reviewed journals.



Derek Schwanz was one of 300 students chosen to participate in German Academic Exchange Service where he worked in a research center for the summer. — Submitted photo

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SPORTS

Nonprofit raising money for kids in need of sports equipment

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K.I.D.S. (Knights Integrating Developmental Sports) is a nonprofit organization created by Joel Geier, to provide athletic equipment for underprivileged children around the Cedar Valley.

"I decided that I wanted to start a nonprofit organization to be able to make a difference," Geier said. "I wanted to provide kids the same opportunities that I had."

Geier's inspiration came from his desire to give as many children the chance to enjoy sports as possible.

"I just wanted to be able to make a difference somehow and starting an organization like this was a good way to start," Geier said. "Basically, I want to have a positive impact on as many kids as I can."

Geier is currently president of K.I.D.S. and until recently, did much of the startup on his own.

Now he has the help of fellow Wartburg sophomore Heather Cole, a fitness management major. Cole noticed the organization on a Facebook page Geier had made and was motivated to become a part of the group.

"I thought this organization was inspiring," Cole said. "So when he asked me to be vice president, I felt honored to be a part of it."

The two have been working fervently together planning future fundraisers and upcoming events such as a raffle during the winter and a charity softball tournament in Geier's hometown of Preston, Iowa next summer.

Geier decided on the



Sophomore Joel Geier posts a flier for K.I.D.S., his new nonprofit organization at Wartburg. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

acronym K.I.D.S. because of his connection with Wartburg and sees the community of Waverly as being an integral part of his organization's future success.

"I picked the name because I believe that the Wartburg community can be very influential in the development of this organization," Geier said.

The organization is currently selling bracelets and t-shirts to any interested person and will be hosting a walk later this spring on the Wartburg campus.

"I want to provide as many children as possible the chance to enjoy sports..."

—Joel Geier

Donation boxes will be set up at the Waverly Wal-Mart and the College Square Mall in Cedar Falls.

Geier plans on using the donations to provide footballs, basketballs and soccer balls with plans in the future to take on bigger projects such as renovating gym floors and setting up new athletic fields.

However, his main goal is not a dollar figure or a set number of tangible items he plans on giving away, but rather making a difference in kids' lives.

"I want to provide as many children as possible the chance to enjoy sports that may not have been previously able to do so," Geier said.

For Cole, her motivation to help lies much deeper than giving out sports equipment.

"My goal is to start making a difference in others' lives. First starting with Wartburg and Waverly, but eventually spreading to a bigger range, said Cole. "I love making children smile, so my job will be very rewarding."

Doty gains Division I experience in Waterloo

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Wartburg baseball standout



Ryan Doty Bucks.

Doty was chosen as a sub and given a temporary contract through the connections of an old pitching coach and impressing Waterloo's general manager during a game last season.

The Bucks are part of the Northwoods League, which serves as a summer league for collegiate players.

"One day out of school I was contracted and had to move up to Waterloo within two days," Doty said. "Playing for the Bucks wasn't my original plan but I took advantage of the offer and opportunity being given to me."

Doty played in almost one-third of the Bucks' games and traveled with the team throughout Minnesota and Iowa. Many players on full contracts were involved in summer classes and the Bucks needed players.

"He embraced the opportunity and really did a good job," Joel Holst, Wartburg baseball head coach, said.

"He had stats comparable to any of the other pitchers."

Doty finished the season on top of the team with an average of 1.37 runs earned (ERA) and

ranked in the middle out of 26 other pitchers with 22 strikeouts.

He played with many Division I players, raising his competition level and having the opportunity to be seen by scouts at games.

"This summer gave me the chance to meet a lot of Division I players and realize that Division III athletes can compete just as much with Division I athletes," Doty said.

Doty described this summer as a great opportunity and a huge learning experience.

"I really learned a lot about being a better pitcher and just executing pitches," Doty said.

"Having confidence in yourself on the mound is really what gets you noticed."

Wartburg baseball players getting involved in the minor leagues is not a new subject for the program. Holst said four players have been a part of the Waterloo program in the past ten years.

"Being close in distance and maintaining a quality baseball program is what really attracts the Waterloo Bucks to our players," Holst said.

Doty plans on taking his experiences last summer and building off of them for the upcoming baseball season.

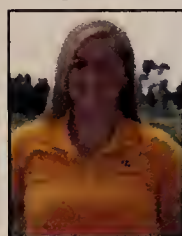
"The overall goal this year is to get the regular season and conference championship," Doty said. "From there, we'll just build off of that"

In considering the future, Doty is still unsure what direction he wants to take after completing school and graduating with a fitness management degree.

"Baseball is definitely an option," Doty said.

Former Knight athletes now coaching at Wartburg

◀ continued from p. 8



Paige Klostermann

Paige Klostermann has been coaching youth volleyball for four years already.

She said it feels odd coaching golf instead of being coached.

"When I was playing I was worried about my game and my game only. Now I worry about the games of the five girls we put on varsity," Klostermann said.

She said she enjoys seeing all the different styles of her players even though it's a challenge to keep up with sometimes.

"I have to learn their styles and adapt to that, not everybody plays golf like I do."

Klostermann said it's odd not being able to golf with some of her friends that are still on the team since she is now a coach. She helps to plan tournaments during the offseason and help the girls continue to improve their golf game.

Klostermann said her goals for improvement are to

eventually get her teaching license and teach golf as a PGA pro.

Jon Stover has been coaching at Wartburg since August of 2011 and has enjoyed his first year coaching cross country and track. Stover said that he loved the sport so much he just couldn't give it up.

"I came in my senior year and wasn't done with the sport so I decided to pursue coaching," Stover said.

He looked around at other Division III schools, but didn't like them as much as Wartburg. He said that head cross country coach Steve Johnson told him about a coaching position and told him to apply.

"It's very different from being an athlete to becoming a coach," Stover said.

Stover said that it's interesting to see all the background things like finances and his favorite, washing uniforms.

He said that he tries to be a "player's" coach. He wants his players to look at him as a friend and trust him.

He said his biggest goal for coaching is that he wants to be a positive force in his player's lives.

Enabnit leads cross country to top 10 in Neb.

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Alana Enabnit's second place finish at the Woody Greeno Invitational on Saturday led the No. 9 ranked women's cross country team to a seventh place in a meet that featured four Division I teams.



Alana Enabnit

Enabnit ran a 21:15, being beaten only by Laura Galvin of

Kansas State who ran a 21:10.

"Very few people in the state can run with Alana. We really have to look for meets where she can get some good competition," head coach Steve Johnson said.

The Knights scored 224 points, finishing behind champion Air Force's 47 points.

Sammi Bruett finished 18th in 22:36 and Haddie Vawter took 58th in 23:48. Meanwhile, Lauren Mapes was 71st with a time of 23:58 while Kirsten Youngberg was two seconds behind, finishing 75th.

Sam Read led the men's side with his 23rd place finish in a time

of 26:07.

The Knights finished ninth as a team with a total of 241 points in the 28-team race.

Chase Moser ran a 26:24, good for 37th while Shane Warehime finished in 55th place with a 26:53.

Bennett Moser was 58th in 27:00 and Ryan Kloberdanz rounded out the scoring with a 68th place finish in 27:12.

Both teams are off this week and will return to the course with a split team effort at the St. Mary's Invitational on Friday, Sept. 28 and the Roy Griak Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Women's tennis goes 1-1 in non-conference play Saturday

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The women's tennis team competed in two matches Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The Knights defeated St. Norbert 6-3 in their first match.

Jennifer Dallenbach was defeated by Nancy Chybowski 6-3, 7-5 at No. 1 singles. Wartburg won the next four single's matches and lost the sixth singles match.

The first doubles pair of Melissa Davis and Claire Evans won their match 8-2.

Wartburg faced UW-Eau Claire next and lost that match 8-1. The lone victory came from Claire Evans at 4th singles winning her sets at 7-6, and 6-4.

Wartburg (4-2, 0-1) returns to conference play Tuesday when they face rival Luther (6-1, 2-1) in Decorah at 4 p.m.

The Knights began conference play with an 8-1 loss to perennial power Coe last Sunday.

TEAMS COMPETING
SUNDAY

WOMEN'S GOLF

@ Midwest Classic

WOMEN'S SOCCER

@ St. Benedict

MEN'S SOCCER

@ St. John's

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Raising money for children
A Wartburg sophomore works to donate sports equipment to children

7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Men's Golf @ Simpson Women's Soccer @ St. Olaf Women's Tennis @ Luther
Wednesday	Men's Soccer vs. Gustavus Volleyball vs. Loras
Friday	Men's Tennis @ IIAC Individual
Saturday	M/W Soccer vs. Dubuque Women's Golf @ Carleton Men's Golf @ Dubuque

Football wins first road game

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The Wartburg football team began a three-game road stretch Saturday when they defeated Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

The Knights gained 458 yards of offense compared to the Redmen's 208, leading to a 27-3 victory.

Wartburg took the ball 65 yards in their first possession and Reese Thompson capped it off with a 10-yard touchdown run after receiving the pitch from quarterback Logan Schrader on the option.

Later in the first quarter, Schrader completed a short pass to Brandon Domeyer on 3rd and 20 and Domeyer took it 22 yards for a first down.

That play setup a Frank Loconti field goal from 20 yards out to give Wartburg a 10-0 lead.

The Knight defense gave up almost nothing for most of the game but late in the first, A.J. Simoncelli found Pete Djurickovic downfield for a gain of 44 yards resulting in Carthage entering the redzone.

Wartburg forced a field goal attempt though as Brett Bukari cut the lead to 10-3 from 29 yards.

After both teams were forced to punt, the Knights took over at their own 20 yard line with 6:50 to play in the first half.

18 plays, six minutes and 47 seconds later, Schrader found Curt Hruska in the endzone to give Wartburg a 17-3 halftime advantage.

A big kickoff return to begin



Quarterback Logan Schrader scrambles away from a Carthage defender in Kenosha, Wis. Saturday. Visit www.wartburgcircuit.org to see highlights from the Knight's 27-3 victory. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

the second half gave Carthage possession at the Wartburg 41 yard line.

The defense stood tall once again as Ben Bentil recovered a fumble on third down.

Schrader and company worked their way down the field and Thompson scored his second touchdown of the day, this one from the one yard line, for a 24-3 Wartburg lead.

Loconti missed two field goals in the fourth quarter but hit form 22 yards after Garrett McGrane blocked a punt deep in Redmen territory.

The Knights held on for a 24-point victory despite 10 penalties that cost them 98 yards and many scoring opportunities.

Schrader, the Knight's freshman quarterback, was 21-of-30 for 209 yard and a touchdown and also ran the ball 12 times for 50 yards.

Donald Miller caught six passes for 76 yards and DJ Looft, Thompson and Hruska each caught four passes for 44, 30 and 24 yards, respectively.

Thompson had his best game of the season, rushing 22 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

Jared Wauters led the defense with seven tackles while Spencer Capitani had five.

Joey Naig made three tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks and Chad Crawford, Ross Naylor, Mark Lueschow and Bentil each also had a tackle for loss.

The Knights (2-1) are open this week but continue their road swing next week in their IIAC opener against Simpson (1-1).

The Storm spoiled Wartburg's homecoming last year with a one point victory in overtime, costing them a chance to win the conference championship.

Volleyball wins IIAC opener

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It was a busy week for the No. 18 ranked Wartburg volleyball team as they played Central on Tuesday and then competed in the Cornell Classic in Mount Vernon over the weekend.

On Tuesday the team travelled to Pella to open conference play against Central and won their eighth straight match by a score of 3-1.

Junior Ramey Sieck led the Knights with a triple double recording 11 kills, 34 assists and 13 digs.

Ramey's younger sister, Britlyn, also put up good statistics, gaining 14 kills and 13 digs.

Wartburg lost their first game 20-25 but didn't look back after that as they won the next three, 25-19, 26-24, 25-17 to win the first IIAC game on their schedule.

Central committed 16 service errors compared to just nine for the Knights.

On Friday the Knights travelled to Mount Vernon to play in the Cornell Classic with two opponents on the schedule for both Friday and Saturday.

They started off the tournament facing Bethel University and walked away with a 3-0 win.

Senior Britlyn Sieck led the Knights with 16 kills and Maddie Forsyth had 12 kills.

Ramey Sieck had 29 assists and 7 digs, no other Knight had double digits in assists. Wartburg beat Bethel in the team block category having five compared to their two.

Later that day, Wartburg went up against Northwestern College (Minnesota), winning the match 3-1.

Britlyn Sieck led the Knights with 25 kills while her sister had another dominating performance recording a triple double with 11 kills, 52 assists, and 17 digs.

The Knight's first match on Saturday resulted in a 3-0 victory over St. Olaf. Maddie Forsyth led the team in kills with 13. Britlyn Sieck had 11 kills and also recorded 6 digs.

Wartburg ended the tournament with a 3-1 win over Augsburg. Ramey Sieck had yet another triple double with 12 kills, 40 assists and 18 digs.

The Knights (12-1, 1-0) have now won 12 matches in a row and will host Loras (4-6, 1-0) Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Recent graudates now coaching at Wartburg

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Recent Wartburg alumni Dan Stiefel, Paige Klostermann and Jon Stover are now coaching football, golf, and track and cross country, respectively.

Stiefel started at quarterback for the Knights last season and led them to an 8-2 record.

Stiefel said he spent the first part of the summer trying out for the Canadian Football League and Arena Football League teams. He received a call from Wartburg in July and his decision was made for him.

"I wasn't going to play football forever, so I decided to start my coaching career," said Stiefel, who is the wide receiver coach for the Knights. "There's a lot more things to know about what the receivers do exactly. Obvi-

ously when I was a quarterback I knew where they were going to be."

Stiefel said that instead of knowing where the receivers are, he has to teach them alignment stance, route running and how deep the routes go. He said that he will be working with the strength and conditioning program as well as continued route work with his wide receivers.

Stiefel said he will also be working with the strength and conditioning program.

Stiefel's goals are to be able to answer any questions his players could have, to be a great leader on the field and to have his players trust him.

Stiefel said he enjoys being back at his alma mater and being the person on the other side of the whistle.



Dan Stiefel is an assistant coach for the Wartburg football team this year after starting at quarterback in 2011. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET